THE WORLD OF BOOKS

LITERARY GLEANINGS AND GOSSIP.

Messrs, Henry Holt & Co. have just Magnus, of Berlin, as agent for Herr Direktor Angelo Neumann, by which they are to become the American publishers of Direktor Neumann's "Reminiscences of Richard Wagner." Admirers of the great composer may remember the remarkable tour with his "Traveling Wagner Theater" that Direktor Neumann made in Germany, Austria, Italy, and Russia. That noted Wagnerian critic, Henry T. Finck, reviewing the original in the New York Post, has called it 'the most important biographic contribution to musical literature since the be-ginning of the century, with the exception of Wagner's letters to Frau Wesen

The title of Jack London's book dealing with his experiences as a tramp will be "The Road" instead of "My Life in the Underworld," as previously announced. It is expected to appear from the press of The Macmillan Company before the end of the month.

Boston will celebrate the Whittier Centenary, December 17, by meetings, one at Parker Memorial in the afternoon, the other at Faneuil Hall at night. Among the speakers will be Col. Higginson, Mr. Moorfield Storey, and the Rev. Herbert S. Johnson. At Amesbury, the poet's home, the celebration will be graced by the presence of Mrs. Harriet Prescott At Haverhill, his birthplace, Gov. Guild will be a chief speaker. The movement for a statue of Whittier-none exists, though there is a bust by Powers in the Boston Public Library-will, it is expected, be advanced at this time. is doubtful whether some more suitable memorial might not be chosen. Some years ago there stood in a house on Beacon Hill, Boston, which Whittier used to visit, a marble replica of a famous statue, which was mounted on a revolv ing base. It was customary to turn to the wall the face of the "graven image" when the Quaker poet came visiting.

Literature has often come to the aid of the unfortunate in distress, and it has been called in to the comfort of Mrs. Annie M. Bradley, the poor woman who, recently within peril of her life, has emerged from a prison only to find herself and her children penniless. To secure enough funds to return to her home, Mrs. Bradley has been offered the opportunity to sell 500 copies of a volume by Ella Dann Moore, which the author has withdrawn from publication and placed at Mrs. Bradley's disposal. It will be sold by subscription. The title of Mrs. Moore's book is "Life Illumined." It is an admirable compilation of quotations from various authors on helpful subjects. The volume is the result of over fifteen years erature, and a large number of the extracts have been taken from the private

toted much time and study, grouping together those in which different writers have declared the same idea, thereby giving it stronger emphasis, and main-teining a continuity of thought and harmony of

running through the quotations on various subjects. The volume is one that Richard Harding Davis, in his new or less serious nature, who actually very should be highly useful and helpful in book, "The Congo and Coasts of Africa,"

scraps of verse, menu of banquets, and other trifles, together with notes scrib-Out of this material is made

As William Allingham lived at Lymington, he naturally saw much of Tennyson entertaining reminiscences of the poet, with rod and gun, Grover Cleveland," This entry is in the year 1865: Fine-at breakfast A. T. with his letters, one from the Duke of Argyll. Swinburne-Venables. Out and meet the kings-Mrs. Cameron. a book in his hand; the kings expectant. heroic. "One time I can remember when He accosted me, "Allingham, would it I did have a fellow-feeling for an Eng-disgust you if I read 'Maud'? Would you lish remittance man—my neighbor," says expire?" Tennyson read the poem, with Mr. Whitaker. "One summer, my first in think so." Allingham lived till 1889, and the dlary as published continues down to

tion, Whittier's verse does penetrate to to his off ox's left ear with his December. If Goethe's famous lines are teeth and only those who have cotten the teeth has its drawbacks." true, and only those who have eaten their bread in tears have learned to know the A feature of the Hillsdale (Michigan) heavenly powers, then Whittier was an Old Home Week, which resolved itself initiate. He knew what it meant to toil, principally into a fete of honor for the to renounce, to cherish unfulfilled but in- poet, Will Carleton, was the presence of

author of "The Pennsylvania Pilgrim. concluded arrangements with Mr. Maurice Save for their lack of creed and fornula. Whittier's hymns might have been composed in the thirteenth century, so utterly simple is their faith. He believed that "altar, church, priest, and ritual will round. pass away;" yet his hymns, like those of many another former heretic and iconoclast, are sung to-day in all the churches.

Ernest Thompson-Seton in his new book, "The Natural History of the Ten Commandments," which has just been published, demonstrates a most interesting and novel theory governing the life of animals. He claims that the ten commandments are not arbitrary laws given Logic," Morley's "De Quincey" and

We can learn an unwritten law only by breaking t and suffering the penalty. My task was, thereit and suffering the penalty. My task was, therefore, to discover among the animals disaster following breach of the ten great principles on which human society is founded. There are two disasters commonly discernible; the first is, direct punishment of the individual by those he wronged; the other, a slow and general visitation on the whole race of the criminal, as the working out of the law. The former, the objective, is more obvious; the latter the subjective, more important. But they are fundamentally the same since the agents in the first case were compelled by their own recognition that wrong had been done that a law had been the favorable subject of a sermon. The other day "The Weavers." Sir Gilbert Parker's new novel, was announced by a New York minister as the topic of an afternoon talk. As the subject had been announced beforehand in the regular church columns of the newspapers, the audience included several people with a curiosity to know it is to discove a provider provides a sermon. The other day "The way to the pulpit as the favorable subject of a sermon. The other day "The way announced by a New York minister as the topic of an afternoon talk. As the subject had been announced beforehand in the regular church columns of the newspapers, the audience included several people with a curiosity to know it is to dispers the favorable subject of a sermon. The other day "The way to the pulpit as the favorable subject of a sermon. The other day "The way a nounced by a New York minister as the topic of an afternoon talk. As the subject had been announced beforehand in the regular church columns of the newspapers, the audience included the newspapers. that wrong had been done that a law had been

He works out this theory with some very ingenious proofs.

contains fourteen pieces of sterling ficion. "In the Smoky Hills," by Bertrand The reason why a college man refused to is a significant addendum. take part in athletics, and what he did on which two Irishmen came to the Re-

Moser. "With the Tide," by T. Jenkins to report the facts in an alleged inter-Hains, tells of the remarkable system view with the Scottish novelist in next mployed by a Dutch sea captain for de- day's paper. rauding the insurance companies. There luding two serials and a complete novel,

A. Henry Savage Landor, the author of 'Across Widest Africa," besides being one of the greatest explorers of the day, a war correspondent and author, has now become interested in the problem of aerial navigation, and is at present in Paris close reading of the master minds of lit- perfecting and experimenting with an aeroplane of his own invention. While making his now famous trip across Africa correspondence of the authors, where the his Somali servant went insane at Lake personal opinions and experiences of their Tchad. Instead of giving him up or leavthoughts are more freely disclosed. In her ing him with the natives, Landor took preface, Mrs. Moore says: he boy recovered his mind and was phographed and interviewed in regard to his impressions of the underground rail-way and other London sights. When he difficulty to contend with, trivialities of daily life, consolles its purpose, or irradiate its gloom, is of transcendent value—and I would hand on to others the "torches which have given light to me."

The selections in the velume course. The selections in the volume cover a giving him enough to make him comwide range of subjects, and their beauty is their usefulness. The book is unlike the ordinary book of guestions in the land for the rest of his life. It is that boy that appears bethe ordinary book of quotations in that there is a certain continuity of thought book.

states very clearly the conditions as he yet, scattered as they are among the The record of book popularity at the found them in this part of Africa. In his novel-readers, like needles in a haystack, Public Library during the past week is chapter on the American concessions to how are they to be picked out by the pub as follows: In nonfiction, the call was Mr. Ryan and the Guggenheims he shows lisher as he sits at his desk? for James' "Pragmatism" and Dubois' how easy it would be to overthrow the "Psychic Treatment of Nervous Disor- power in the Congo. He says: "How ders." In fiction, the demand was for really fine, how really wonderful, it would Carey's "Angel of Forgiveness" and be if these same men, working together, Wharton's "Fruit of the Tree." Among decided to set free these 20,000,000 peoplethe juvenile books, Andersen's "Fairy the juvenile books, Andersen's "Fairy if, instead of joining hands with Leopold, Tales" and Defoe's "Robinson Crusoe" they would overthrow him and march into the Congo free men, and open it to tures; "The Pearl; Its Story, Its Charm, while the congo free men, and open it to tures; "The Pearl; Its Story, Its Charm, while the congo free men, and open it to tures." week were ecomonics, in which field the call was for Allen's "Efficient Democraand Brentano's "Relations of Labor sell and buy millions of miserable human "Poets' Country," edited by Andrew Lang, to the Law of To-day." In pedagogy, beings, These Americans, working to-there were calls for Arnold's "Waymarks gether, could do it. They could do it there were calls for Arnold's "Waymarks gether, could do it, They could do it for Teachers" and Dutton's "School Management."

"It has always been a passion with me, says Lady Dorothy Nevill, "to collect odds and ends of every sort and put them in scrapbooks and notebooks. Conse
These Americans, working together, could do it, They c into scrapbooks and notebooks. Conse- it to be, and in a day make of Leopold P. quently I now have many volumes filled the jest of Europe. They would only be with old squibs, cuttings, photographs, taking possession of what has always belonged to them.'

"Days Off," by Henry van Dyke, is full powerful novel, "The Woman," published bled at the side, recalling many pleasant of the mellow, genial spirit which has in the late spring, is announced by the and amusing days now long vanished into made its author's other books so beloved. J. B. Lippincott Company. up the "Leaves from the Notebooks of In speaking of this new book the Chicago Lady Dorothy Nevill," just issued by The Evening Post said: "Days off are always Macmillan Company. The author has cheery with Henry Van Dyke. If it rains known many persons of note in her long it only makes the grass and the trees observation has been keen, and greener; if it blows there's always a tent her own pertinent comment on men and and a shack and a fire, and cold-why, as a public speaker, and has been listened events makes her book a storehouse of personalia.

and a shack and a life, and to purple and to eagerly as he has set forth his hopes for the Canada of the twentieth cenlished, breathes the same joyous optimism tury. that pervades all the sketches and stories of this Princeton professor, who, loving at Farringford near by, and in his recent- his neighbors, dedicates his book to that ly published diary may be found some other Princetonian, who loves days off

"Will you please tell me," wrote some one recently to the Harpers, "what is an English remittance man? Is it anything Return to Farringford. Dinner (which is like an American minuteman?" This honat 6:30 always). Sitting at claret in the drawing-room we see the evening sunat 6:30 always). Sitting at claret in the est inquiry arose, it appears, over "The light on the landscape. I go to the top of the house alone; have a strong sense but evidently did not possess for referof being in Tennyson's; green summer, ence, for in the novel Mr. Whitaker left ruddy light in the sky. When I came little room for belief that a remittance down to drawing-room found A. T. with man, whatever else he was, would be some new lines recently added. As he read, he interjected comments: "That is what they call namby-pamby." "That's wonderfully fine." "That was very hard to read; could you have read it? I don't to read; could you have read it? I don't think so." Allingham lived till 1889 and would proceed mildly down the furrow. It is a valuable literary would wheel at right angles and race document, rendered doubly so by the fact across the country with the breaker-plow that it was doubtless not intended for bounding behind them. At such times neither whip nor words were equal to the situation. Then I discovered my After all, and in spite of every limita- neighbor the remittance man hanging on the essential concerns of humanity, writes I will confess to having tried this par-Bliss Perry in the Atlantic Monthly for ticular easement of feeling, but from my

the Hillsdale College, which was where Mr. Carleton was educated, between spaces of teaching district school. Mrs. Gridley was nurse in the civil war to soldiers who, Mr. Carleton said, "if they had to lie, died feeling as though mother as sister were by their sides if only Mrs. Gridley were there." She is eighty-three years old, and is still a clerk in the Land Office at Washington. Throughout the Hillsdale festival she was feted and saluted on every hand. Mr. Carleton himself has passed his three-score years. It is some thirty-five years since he gave his first volume of "Farm Ballads," con taining such verses as "Betsey and Are Out" and "Over the Hills to the Poorhouse," to the Harpers—long enough for the ballads to become known to old folk and school-children the country

Through all the flux of holiday fiction that is turned up fresh and new eac year there runs perennially a little steadying current. It is the demand for older books. This demand has called out in new editions, according to the Harannouncement, such wise and favorite books as Macaulay's "Life and Let-

It is not often that a "best seller" finds its way to the pulpit as the favorable just how a popular novel—and the popular novel is never preachy—would lend itself to preaching. The discourse, however, drew nothing more sensational than The January number of the Popular a simple plea for more men like the hero recently wrote an article, published in the current number of the North Ameri-W. Sinclair, shows how a cowboy may be can Review, on "Fiction and its Place can Review on "Fiction and its Place in the National Life," to which this apbad reputation as a powder burner, pearance of his own novel in the pulpit

on the day of the big game, is told in in New York some years ago, he was be done to lift our country out of the accosted by a breezy young woman on dust and make a new France?" cuson. In "The Pride of a Man," A. M. the dock, who had launched into a paneand responsibility upon Mr. Crockett's darding in "The Great Volunteer Embassy." The sometimes sad necessity of graphic intent, "Now, Mr. Barrie, I'm surject by charging him with automotors and the surject by charging him with automotors and the surject by charging him with automotors are provided by charging him with a provided by "On Manzanita Hill," by Charles K. self—don't deny it!" And off she bounced to report the facts in an alleged inter-

It is quite futile for the public, says it which really desires good books, to wring its hands and wail over the de-pravity of the publisher. If only it would been graduates of this school. extend its circle by forming great assobetter reading-if it would have a vast est, or never to buy a book it would not France. vow to read through twice, or if it would found a "society for the support of the minor poets," then indeed a useful deed

book is a new and often insuperable com-plication. There are people in the world, much prefer them to a vapid story, and

Some particularly appropriate books for holiday giving have just been issued under the imprint of the J. B. Lippincott Company. Among these are "Holly; the containing fifty full-page illustrations in A. Thompson, containing a colored

A third edition of Antonio Fogazzaro's

Verse" has just been brought out in one story, bound in leather and gold, volume by Doubleday, Page & Co., has been appearing in a new role in Canada. where he has developed unexpected power

paper" editions of the year is the twenty to find. volume "Dickens" announced by Double day, Page & Co. and published in England by Chapman & Hall. It is finished in beautiful morocco binding and con-

Page & Co., at an early date, reminded which have so far been offered to the magazine form of the extraordinary book, have borne that title, and none has been which made a notable impression when conformity with the latest usage and the stress and strain, the wear and tear practically all of the games that can be of the city scramble; both found inexpressible relief and satisfaction in the nearly every game there is of chance or sights and sounds of the country. J. P. M. was past fifty when he broke the bonds of the town; David Grayson was on all games, and instead of an elaborate gift keep the gift. have been in different States. J. P. M.'s rious games there is a clear description just because you cannot afford expensive dwarf box plants to put on front doorwithin forty miles of New York; David of each game with a concise statement of presents. The thoughtfulness of your steps seized the northeast, and the de-Grayson's apparently remoter from the the rules and penalties. No attempt is gift, the interest you take in those to mand for these was never so great on the rules and penalties. In the interest you take in those to the records of floriets before. Internacity; but the two books have this great made here at suggestions for good play. fact in common: They belong to our The use of this volume is as a reference

The recent publication by Houghton, Ireland's "Report on colonial administra- Company, in medieval literature was native to the you're-ready Gridley" was a graduate of tion in the far East." Both in regard to Lothrop.)

sity Is Making Plans.

DR. HARLAN IS GAINING IDEAS

Now Studying Methods in Force at Similar Schools in London and Paris, Which He Will Apply to Local Venture-\$3,500,000 Is Being Raised to Carry on the Work.

Dr. Richard Davenport Harlan, former president of Lake Forest University. Illinois, and eldest son of Justice Harlan, been touring England and France in ministration. the interests of the George Washington mandments are not arbitrary laws given to man, but are fundamental laws of all "Sterne" in the "English Men of Leihighly developed animals. He says in his preface:

"Sterne" and "Sterne" and "English Men of Leihor and business men, both American and foreign.

"Encouraged by the marked success of the George Washington University, and has interviewed hundreds of business men, both American and foreign.

The prime purpose of Dr. Harlan's tour, which has just been completed, was an examination of the great Ecole des Sciences Politiques in Paris and the London School of Economics and Political Science. It is the intention of the directors of the George Washington University to model that institution after ese two famous schools, and Dr. Harlan, as the representative of the movenent in the United States, has been have ng a look around. He has been studying features that are likely to appeal to he American needs.

What France Has Done.

Speaking of the Paris school, he said: iques makes one of the brightest pages recent French history. At the close of the Franco-Prussian war, the one thought uppermost in the minds of every intelli-Mr. J. M. Barrie tells how, on arriving gent patriotic Frenchman was, 'What can

"It came into the heart of Emile This holm narrates the rare case of a man who recovered his lost nerve. "The gyric of his work and declared that her Boutmy that the best way for him to by B. M. Bower, illustrates favorite of all his books was "The Stickit help his country was to found a school the pathetic case of a mistake sometimes Minister." Before Mr. Barrie could dismade in the West. The mission of peace avow the authorship and shift the credit (France included), of diplomacy, history social questions, and the political sc founded the Ecole des Sciences Politique in 1871 and gave generously of his means and all his energies and time to its up

"The success of this school was instantaneous. It now employs 50 professors and instructors and has 1,000 stulents. So important has been its service writer in Harper's Weekly, that circle of to France that during the past ten years all of the appointees to the French foreign service, whether diplomatic or con-

"Its diploma not only helps to oper ciations for the demand and pursuit of the doors to the public service, but has enabled its graduates to carry off many anti-novel organization, with rules never of the richest prizes in large commercial to buy or to read a current novel until it enterprises in France, and Emile Bout had survived a decade and still held inter- as one of the benefactors of modern

Growth of London School,

cientific method employed in its preparation, Mr. Ireland's report represents a new departure in this field of investigation. Students of political science owe a debt of gratitude to the author for making available a great mass of important information hitherto accessible only in the archives of the colonial governments in the far East.

moir of "Augustus Saint-Gaudens" is just published, is giving a course of ten illustrated lectures on "French Art" before the Brooklyn Institute this winter.

Present-day grafters can get many 'points' from the "Memoirs of Monsieur Claude," just published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Claude was chief of police of Paris under Napoleon III and he describes the elaborate system of spies with which the Emperor surrounded himself. Their headquarters was the chamber noire, at the Tuileries. Claude says:

Two of Thomas Nelson Page's most suc cessful stories, "A Captured Santa Claus" and "Santa Claus' Partner," have been brought out in attractive holiday form, both of them with illustrations repro Rudyard Kipling, whose "Collected Eugene Fleld's "The Stars," a slumber

One of the best stories that was ever written for the holiday season is Robert Grant's "The Bachelor's Christmas." It appeared some years ago in Scribner's Magazine, and has now been republished in attractive pocket form with a frontis-A cheerier, more satisfactory An addition to the attractive "thin- Christmas story it would be hard indeed

' Hoyle's Games.

For more than 150 years "Hoyle's Games" has been the standard authority through tains no fewer than 700 illustrations. The out the world, and "According to Hoyle" type is clear and readable, the books are has passed into a proverb. Beginning, in envenient and handy, and the whole set the first editions, with a few games, of larged, so as to take in the various games David Grayson's "Adventures in Con- that have from time to time come into tentment," to be published by Doubleday, popular favor; but none of the editions some readers while it was appearing in public has been complete, although many "A Journey to Nature," by J. P. M., thoroughly up-to-date in the matter of

played with cards, and indeed pretty return to the fields, plowed land—the science care has been exercised not to is universally regarded as the authority Their farms appear to treatise on the science of playing the vaprose idyls. They are volumes in the book as to rules; it is a volume which literature of peace.

The use of this volume which will settle those disputes which continuously on the literature of peace. ually arise at the card table, even among The recent publication by Houghton, Mifflin & Co. of two volumes on the players of experience. The volume is cheap and make a big show for the thoroughly complete, and where it is money. As a rule it is a dangerous thing here; the Gaelic revival brought about "Province of Burma" places before the necessary to elucidate the text illustrato pick up a lot of all sorts of things at an inquiry into the prices of Irish lace defeasible dreams. That note of tender- Mrs. Anne Gridley, mother of "Fire- public the first installment of Mr. Alleyne tions are used. (New York: The McClure bargain sales for Christmas presents. If and the Russo-Japanese difficulty brough

Its enrollment was immediately doubled, increasing from 542 to 1.002. It has stead ily grown in numbers, reaching a total of 1,635 students for the year 1906-7.

"Like the Paris school, the London school of economics is independent of government control, although it now receives government subsidy of from £2,500 to £3,000 per year because of its services to the state. For example:

"It now receives each session 400 students nominated by eight of the great railway companies from among the mos promising of its employes. During the past year the school has undertaken, for the Secretary of State for War, the administrative training of thirty selected than has been spent in any ten weeks officers, and a second course of similar during the year now past. For, despite nature has been arranged for the coming the fact that newspapers and mersession. Many important private corporations are now getting into the habit of sending their best clerks to this school after business hours in order to increase

"The London and Paris schools were founded because there did not exist in France or England any system of comnois, and eldest son of Justice Harlan, of the United States Supreme Court, has and of scientific training in public ad-

for the United States and for the West ern Hemisphere generally by the development of a special college of the political

Government Will Co-operate.

"As soon as this college of the political ciences is thoroughly organized and properly endowed, some plan will undoubtedly be worked out by which the wish to apply for appointment.

consuls to France. There is to-day locked ington and its consular agents in France "The story of the foundation and a rich mine of correspondence bearing on the child labor organizations, and the growth of the Ecole des Sciences Poli- the commercial and trade relations be- Consumers' League have been earnestly American consulate in France.

Speaking of financial matters, Dr. Har- signees.

For the work we have planned we nust have \$3,500,000 at least. Toward Christmas last year one and a half milhis amount a very prominent American, lion people visited the New York stores who gives with a free hand, is now con-making a record for that city of the sidering a gift of \$1,000,000, just to start

splendid new site, costing about \$800,000, money that changed hands was incalculasituated somewhere on the heights overlooking the finest residential quarter of the city, within twelve minutes' street-car ride from the State Department. Of Italy and Little Egypt, and even invaded izens of Washington

"Then we already have two large buildings guaranteed, costing about \$200,000 each, conditioned, however, upon our taking a certain piece of property admirably adapted to the purpose.

ing him with the natives, Landor took the greatest care possible of the boy and brought him over to London in the hope that the change of climate and medical that the portion of the books they give away to move to larger quarters. In 1990, when called the George Washington becomes has been even more rapid than that of the Paris school. It was founded in 1893, and within one year had building upon the new campus. This new attendance would restore his reason. The selection of the books they give away to move to larger quarters. In 1990, when called the George Washington becomes the poor would be done, and the world really service than does the poor would be done, and the world really service than does the poor would be done, and the world really service than does the poor would be done, and the world really service than does the poor would be done, and the world really service than does the poor would be done, and the world really service than does the poor would be done, and the world really service than does the poor would be done, and the world really service than does the poor would be done, and the world really service than does the poor would be done, and the world really service than does the poor would be done, and the world really service than does the poor would be as careful in that of the Paris school. It was than that of the Edonomics has been even the do reatment proved entirely successful and as they are about the books they buy to the university of London was remod-fices of the university, lecture rooms, and Meanwhile, the publisher has another difficulty to contend with, which is the difficulty of distribution. A good book, it is taken for granted in the beginning is taken for granted in the second of the university, lecture rooms, and a large auditorium for commencement purposes, which would also be available as a meeting place for patriotic and the second in the second of the university, and once more it outgrew its premises.

MILLIONS DROVE HIM INSANE

Former Brilliant Lawyer Dies in Bloomingdale Asylum.

Care of Fortune in Real Estate Left by Father Unbalanced Reason of A, B. Prentice.

New York, Dec. 14.-Many friends were shocked to-day to learn of the death the \$2,000,000 fortune left by his father.

and married Maud Flower Brevoort. His supply than ever before. Even the Teddy father, Augustus Prentice, was twentyfive years ago one of the most preminent lawyers in New York, and acquired ago, and only one-fourth as many Teddy a fortune mostly in real estate on Staten Bears will be sold. Island.

The son was graduated from Harvard millions will be brought in the coming in 1888, and when his father died in 1905 week. New York will use over a million, the management of the large estate de- and nearly two-thirds of all those on the volved upon him, as only child. He was of a nervous temperament, and the wars will be used, and yet the Christmas tree of a nervous temperament, and the worry industry is not over thirty years old. was too great. His wife tried to persuade As a nation America cared little for him to go to Europe and recuperate, but Christmas trees until within the past haif he declined.

weakening in his attitude toward a for a century or so before it became a trusted secretary, whom he required to trusted secretary, whom he required to work from daylight until midnight without time for meals. In December, 1905, by mas committed to Bloomingdale, where

ing placed in a receiving vault in in her home land. Kensieo Cemetery. His estate, it is said, will go to his wife and a few other rela-

DONT'S FOR CHRISTMAS. Suggestions for Those Planning Appropriate Gifts.

Don't let money dominate your Christmas giving. Don't let Christmas giving deteriorate

into a trade. Dog't embarrass yourself by giving nore than you can afford. Don't try to pay debts or return obliga-

tions in your Christmas giving. Don't give trashy things. Many an attic could tell strange stories about Christmas presents. Don't make presents which your friends

would merely encumber the home. Don't give presents because others expect you to. Give because you love to. the four weeks preceding denomination, while If you cannot send your heart with the silverware, metal, and bronze work are

whom you give, are the principal things. the records of horizon this country and thought this country and

make inappropriate gifts.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

save herself and the weary clerks from dren. Publishers print special editions of the usual holiday rush, not one thousandeth part of the Chirstmas buying has and a \$5 set of Shakespeare in handy yet been done. Many have to wait until that season when the stores will keep open in the evenings for their convenince, but the majority wait simply be- of the rich are made some time before the cause there is more zest and inspiration Yule tide in order that the favored little in shopping during the days that crowd ones may not be disappointed. The toys for the Gould children go out by special closest on the day of glad-giving. Already jewelers, stationers, confec-

ioners, toy sellers, and the managers of department stores have increased their forces over fifty per cent, and on the three days immediately preceding Christ- chase early. These are usually the rich mas ten per cent more may be added. During the coming rush the average large department store will wrap from 40,000 to 60,000 packages a day. For the State Department will co-operate in a ten days preceding Christmas last year very practical way in preparing men who one New York firm averaged 29,000 packages a day delivered, while 40,000 a day "For example, suppose a man hopes were carried away by thoughtful cusme day to become one of the American tomers. One store ran over 400 delivery up in the State Department at Wash-despite the fact that the women's clubs, tween the two countries for many dec- begging that shopping be done early and All such facts will be tabulated that all small rackages be carried home properly and made educationally available by the purchasers, the delivery business for the post-graduate student who hopes annually threatens congestion at Christto prepare himself for appointment to an mas time. One Eastern firm made a rec-"Such a student will, of course, mas- ord a few Christmases ago, and has kept ter the French language, in addition to all the other studies which would equip him for service to this country, and will be as efficient within three months after the sum of the studies which would be delivered before 6 o'clock Christmas every would be delivered before 6 o'clock Christmas every would be delivered before 6 o'clock Christmas morning. The force, greatly aughis appointment as the best man was unmented, worked all night and by the der the old system at the end of several stated hour 100,000 packages had been safely given into the hands of the con-

On the Saturday immediately preceding most voluminous and lucrative trade for 'We already have an equity of \$1,000,000 one day in all its history. One thousand in our present site and buildings. We are five hundred extra clerks were called in at Christmas time, who never see inside now negotiating for the purchase of a to help in the rush, and the amount of a department store at any other time of ble. The infection spread from Fifth avenue and Riverside down into Little

hat \$800,000 we have in cash or in good the Ghetto, where the Jews purchased abscriptions about \$400,000 from the cit- liberally, and placing Christmas on their social calendar exchanged gifts and greetings after the fashion of their Gentile neighbors. Three years before this historic Saturday there was a notable Christmas eve rush on one New York grand piano for the golden haired prin-"The growth of the London school of women, called the George Washington seventy-five thousand people managed to out of the expenditure than does the poor

Styles and fads run through Christmas gifts as they do though clothes, or arch!tecture, or foods. The present tendency is toward more, substantial things. Even building in Clare market as a meeting place for patriotic, scientific, building in Clare market and educational societies of all kinds." is toward more, substantial things. Even the toys that once were made merely with a view to their being for temporary whom Santa Claus does not come in amusement and sudden destruction, are now of a rather practical nature. Autonobiles that work with pedals, Teddy ears that cannot be broken, and minia ture furniture find their way to children during the season. The grown-ups are growing more practical, too, in regard to one another, and when one department store sold last Christmas season 1,000 planos, among other things, it merely proved this to be an age of common sense and practicability.

> Dolls will be bought this year in greater numbers than ever before. The dealers have purchased them in numbers aggregating two times the present population of the country, showing that some Build it big and broad. Let there be no favored little lady will have a large and jim-cracks of fancy woodwork anywhere varied family offered for her immediate near it. Bloomingdale Asylum of Augustus Day. Twenty years ago there were only adoption all in the glad rush of Christmas Browning Prentice, once a brilliant law- four kinds of dolls. To-day there are 400 yer who was driven insane two years kinds, and with the increase of the numago by worry over the management of bers comes an increase in durability Yet somehow or other they must disan-Mr. Prentice was forty-two years old, pear, for each Christmas brings a larger Bear cannot crowd the doll from the arms of the little mother of to-day any more than it could have done a decade Christmas trees to the number of many

century. The Pennsylvania Dutch had His friends first noticed evidences of the custom of setting up green trees he was committed to Bloomingdale, where he had since had personal attendants, every comfort, and a private cottage in down on New York's East Side has been Saturday he died, and yesterday the uneral was held from the family home uneral was held from the family home, the as a substitute for the tree she knew Five million trees come down from Ar. P

Maine every year, offering employment to thousands of persons who would otherwise be idle, and for the six weeks preceding Christmas trainloads of these balsam firs rumble southward from the worn fields of Maine that have revived under this new industry. Two decades ago an abandoned farm of 23,000 acres could have been bought in Maine for \$100. Now uch a farm nets \$10 and \$15 an acre from Christmas trees alone. Each acre will produce 5,000 trees; they are delivered in large cities at a total cost of a few cents, and retail from 40 cents to \$5 each Other Christmas greens must be bought galax, holly, and smilax for wreath and garlands. Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars goes to the South eac season for Christmas greens in this form. The list of things the Christmas shopper buys is long and varied. There are ome people who never buy jewelry ex will not know what to do with and which cept at Christmas, and aside from the output from home manufacturers, the in ports of jewelry and precious stones for valued at many hundred thousand dol-Don't decide to abstain from giving lars. Last year a sudden fancy for the The intrinsic value of your gift counts remote powers have brought this or that country into more intimate touch with Don't give things because they are Americans at Christmas time. The ex Washington: Woodward & you do there is always the temptation to such an interest in embroidery, china pottery, and art work from Japan that

During the coming ten days more there is hardly a city of any size now money will be spent in American stores that has not a Japanese store doing a thriving holiday business.

Preparation for shopping really begins in the spring before Christmas, for throughout the Black Forest region of volumes was such a success last Christmas that one Washington department train to their Lakewood home, and there are real automobiles for the Rockefeller "the richest boy in the world." A few thoughtful people have begun to purpeople who have learned the value of business methods. Last fall one manu facturer had orders sent him for toys to be delivered at different addresses in time for Christmas. By the 1st of October these toys had been made, packed, addressed, and stored in his basement with a date above each box showing just when it should be shipped.

The preparation for Christmas dinner begins long before Christmas Day. Cranberry pickers wade through New Jersey bogs in the summer time to get the ripe fruit; turkeys are being carefully fattened all over the country from Horace Vose's Rhode Island farm, whence comes the President's turkey, to the wheat fields of Missouri. The housewife, selecting with care her one bird, can scarce appreciate the difficulties besetting the Post-offices increase their returns more than a hundred-fold at Christmas time, owing to the shopper and her love of giving. Last season the New York postoffice handled 500,000,000 packages, me firm did a \$900,000 mail-order business Christmas shoppers are usually divided into two classes, those who shop for pleasure, and those who shop for duty. It is universally conceded that men belong in the latter division, for there are thousands of men who never shop except the year, and who suffer much anguish of spirit as they elbow their way through he throng, and swear never to shop again -but repeat the penance the next Yule

Rich and poor alike will fall into the ine of enterprising bundle carrying shoppers this week and help sustain the reputation earned by Americans as the greatest spenders in the world. The rich woman who spends thousands on the baby store. Christmas joy is the one great thing in the world that is big enough to go around and give every one a generous share. The world is more thoughtful whom Santa Claus does not come some guise with Christmas tokens under

To-morrow - Drawing Christmas Crowds.

PLEA FOR THE FIREPLACE.

A Lost "Good Habit" That Should Re Learned All Over Again.

This I say: Go back and pick up lost good habits—the omitted amenities of life. Especially put back into your houses the fireplace: It is the one thing that telps most to make a home ho Then let the hearth be broad and wide Make it so large every way that you need never fear a snapping cold. mats, for they are combustible. But a can forget the stocks, and the office, and the store! Here you can dream of rest and peace! Here it is possible that some of you have Tom and Harry and Bessie about your knees. There is no better way to reconstitute the family. It is the chief want of these modern days.

The world is never quite so independent we quite so carefree, without a fire There is a vastness and lack of outline to a summer day. We get our feelings mixed up with the cosmos. The fireompletes and unifies things. . We are happy to be just a part of the little warm home circle. Did anybody ever commit

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